WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNSDAY, APRIL 16, 1890.

A DEAD LION.

WORDS SPOKEN IN THE TABERNA-CLE PULPIT-

Dr. De Witt Talmage Speaks From Ecclesi-

The subject of Dr. Talmage's sermon on Sunday was "A Dead Lion," and his text, Ecclesiastes 9:4, "A living dog is better than a dead lion."

The Bible is the strangest the loveliest, the mightiest, the weirdest, the best of books. Written by Moses the lawyer, Joshua the soldier, Samuel the judge, Ezra the builder, Job the poet, David the shepherd, Daniel the prime-minister, Amos the herdsman, Matthew the custom-house officer, Luke the doctor, Paul the scholar, John the exile: and yet a complete harmony from the middle : railroad train, as in Nahum; and and tells us how many stables Solotiorses. But few things in this verez. me so much as its apothegms. -those short, terse, sententious, epiis one-"A living dog is better than a

Here the lion stands for nobility, and a dog for meanness. You must know that the dog mentioned in the text is not one of our American or European or Scottish dogs that, in our mind, is a synonym for the beautiful, the graceful, the affectionate. the sagacious, and the true. The St. Bernard dog is a hero, and if you doubt it, ask the snows of the Alps, out of which he picked the exhausted traveler. The shepherd dog is a poem, and if you doubt it. ask the dog is the rescuer of explorers, and if The watchdog is a living pro of in the text was a dog in Jerusalem.

clamor. All up and down the Bible. ous comparison. Hazael said, thy servant a dog, that he should do the dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from the Master's table." Paul says in Philippians,"Baware of dogs;" and St. John in speaking of heaven, says. "Without are dogs."

On the other hand the lion is healthy, strong, and loud-voiced, and at its rour the forests echo and the mountains tremble. It is marvelous for strength, and when its hide is removed, the muscular compactness is something wonderful, and the knife of the dissector bounds back from the tendons. By the clearing off of the forests of Palestine and the use of but they were very bold in olden times. They attacked an army of edonia. They were so numerous that one thousand lions were slain in forty years in the amphitheater in Rome. As most of the Bible was his description: "The young lions "In the name of God, amen. I, becar after their prey and seek their ing of sound mind, do make this my meat from God. The sun ariseth, last will and testament." they gather themselves together, and my them down in their dens." And the broken wills have recently been again he cries out, "My soulis among made such a spectacle to angels and am alive! What does that mean? gold enameled and silver spoons to be ", adah is crouched like alion." Sam- ful men are calling in architects and opportunity of being saved myself, are kept in the parlor in an inlaid lions." Moses knew them and said: to men that all over the land successson knew them for he took honey from the carcass of a slain lion. Sol- it cost for me to build a picture gal- be alive! Why, it means that I have sunk several inches below the outer omon knew them and says, "The lery for our town?" or "I am spe- yet another chance to correct my rim, lined with tufted crimson satin lion," and again "The slothful man and how large a building would ac- for heaven. Alive, are we? Come, which fastens with a spring, the key says, there is a lion in the way." Isaiah knew them, and says in the

them, and says of Christ, "Behold the lion of the tribe of Judah! is better than the latter? It means

body that has a letter to carry living dog than a dead lion." or a message to deliver: comes into a My text also means that an oppor-

everybody to thinking. "If that man more than he has, be equally happy?" One day of that kind of doing things may not amount to much, but forty years of that-no one but God himself can appreciate its immensity. The simple fact is that the world

has been, and the world is now, full of dead lions. They are people of great capacity and large opportunity, doing nothing for the improvement of society, nothing for the overthrow of evil, nothing for the salvation of verse of the Bible, which is the eighth many hundreds of thousands of dolverse of the one hundred and seven- lars that you can feel their tread when teenth psalm, both ways to the upper | they walk through any street or come and lower lids, and from the shortest into any circle. They can by one passage, which is thirty-fifth verse of financial move upset the money marverse of the eighth charter of Es- down as the proper proportion of all the 773,693 words which it is com- God, they do not give five per cent., posed of. It not only reaches over or three per cent., or two per cent., the past, but over the future; has in or one per cent., or a half per cent. it a ferry-boat, as in second Samuel; or a quarter per cent. That they are roar Wall street, State street, and buil. by the name of Noah, and an have a great funeral, and a long row rehitect by the name of Aholiab, of fine carriages, and mightiest requifor all use to the world that man satile and comprehensive book inter- might as well have never lived. As -those short, terse, sententious, epi- can carry-with him, put a ten-cent rgammatic sayings, of which my text piece in the palm of his dead hand, and five years after open the tomb, and you will find that he has dropped

living dog than a dead lion." But I thank God that we are hav ing just now an ontbursts of splendid benificence that is to increase until left. Do your best with what re-Highlands of Scotland. The Arctic the earth is girdled with it. It is mains. Your shortest winter day is spreading with the speed of an epi- worth more to you than can be the you doubt it, ask Dr. Kane's expedidemic, but with just the opposite longest day of a previous summer. effect of an epidemic. Do you not tection, and if you doubt it, ask ten notice how wealthy men are opening thousand homesteads over whose free libraries, and building churches small as a rat-terrier compared with Wilson of West Virginia, ex-Represafety he watched last night. But in their native village? Have you Solomon, the author of my text, lived not seen how men of large means, in Jerusalem, and the dog he speaks instead of leaving great philanthropies in their wills for disappointed Last December I passed nights and heirs to quarrel about, and the or phan courts to swamp, are becoming splinters, and then rolled over and their own executors and administration what I saw of the canines of Jerusators? After putting aside enough than a dead lion." P Jones of Tennessee, O. S. Long of leaving their own executors and administration tors? After putting aside enough than a dead lion." P Jones of Tennessee, O. S. Long of leaving the phan courts to swamp, are becoming expired, but, "Better is a living dog their own executors and administration tors? After putting aside enough than a dead lion." tors? After putting aside enough lem by day, and heard of them by for their families (for "he that providnight I can understand the slight ap- eth not for his own, and especially preciation my text puts upon the dog those of his own household, is worse than an infidel,") they are saying

human race by filling the nights with sion of my faculties, to properly di- ly assets available. After Charlerect the building of the churches, or magne was dead he was set in an tained control and how they lost it, the most of which was written in the hospitals or the colleges, or the ornamented sepulchre on a golden figures and facts as to the shrinkage Palestine or Syria, or contiguous libraries that I design for the public lands; the dog is used in contemptu- welfare, and while I yet have full ca- cold brow, and a sceptre in his stiff taxation under these their governcapacity to enjoy the satisfaction of hand, but that gave him no dominion ments and the prosperity of the South seeing the good accomplished? in the next world. One of the most under present auspicies. this thing?" In self-abnegation the There are bad fashions and good intensely interesting things I saw Syro-Phœnician woman said, "Even fashions, and whether good or bad, last winter in Egypt was Pharaoh of coln's death as an appalling calamity fashions are mighty. One of the olden times, the very Pharaoh who to the South, argues that Andrew good fashions now starting will sweep opposed the Israelites. The inscripthe earth-the fashion for wealthy tions on his sarcophagus, and the men to distribute, while yet alive, writing on his mummy bandages, their surplus accumulation. It is be- prove beyond controversy that he ing helped by the fact that so many large estates have, immediately the Egyptologists and the exploraafter the testator's death, gone into litigation. Attorneys with large fees are employed on both sides, and the year after year, and after one court the sockets of the merciless eyes tor, is that in all the chapters the was to be filled by election by the decides, it ascends to another court with which he looked upon the overand is decided in the opposite direction, and the new evidence is found, fire-arms, of which the lion is particu- and the trials are all repeated. The the Red sea. There are the very larly afraid, they have disappeared children, who at the father's funeral from places where they once ranged, seemed to have an uncontrollable to make brick without straw. Thousgrief, after the will is read go into an elaborate process to prove that tho Xerxes while marching through Mac- father was crazy, and therefore incompetent to make a will; and there are men on the jury who think that the fact that the testator gave so much of his money to the Bible sociwritten in regions lion-haunted, this ety, and the missionary society, or the creature appears in almost all parts opening of a free library, is proof posof the Bible as a simile. David unlitive that he was insane, and that he by authority or possessions or influder tood its habits of night-prowling knew not what he was signing said day-slumbering, as is seen from when he subscribed to the words:

The torn wills, the fraudulent wills, says: "The devil as a roaring lion walketh about." St. John knew tain, and before I leave the world I "Your sins and iniquities will I rewant to see something done that will member no more.

dust and puts a five-cent piece in his a genuine grief for the poor things, ed for the ministry and became a hand, telling him not to cry, so that But when this dead lion of monstrous foreign missionary and on heatken the boy is singing before he gets uselessness expires, there is nothing grounds lived, and translated the around the corner, waiting on every- but dramatized woe, for "Better is a scripture, and preached, until among

happy, why cannot I, possessing far look back and see some occasion woman is, they are worth an effort. the crisis, through procrastination

we let the chance go by. How much time we have wasted in thinking of what we might have said or might that the last shall be first. There have done! We spend hours and are the grog-shops and in the haunts days and years in walking around of iniquity to-day those who will yet souls. Some of them are momentary that dead lion. We cannot resusci, be models of holiness and preach lions. They have accumulated so tate it. It will never open its eyes Christ to the people. In yonder again. There will never be another group of young men who came here spring in its paw. Dead as any feline terror of South Africa, through whose heart thirty years ago Gordon haps die for Him. In a pulpit stood Cumming sent the slug. Don't let us a stranger preaching, and he said: the eleventh chapter of John, to the ket. Instead of the ten per cent. of give any more time to the deploring "The last time I was in this church longest verse, which is the ninth their income which the Bible lays of the dead past. There are other was fifteen years ago, and the circumopportunities remaining. They may stances were peculiar. Three young The issue was between Miss Isather, and yet not an imperfection in their contribution to the cause of not be as great, but they are worth men had come, expecting to disturb ella Lee, a great granddaughter of our attention. Small opportunities the service, and they had stones in ohn C. Calhoun, and the State of all around, opportunities for the saying of kind words and doing of kind ed to hurl at the preacher. One of deeds. Helplessness to be helped. the young men referred to refused to and a telegraph wire, as in Job; and lions, no one doubts. When they Disheartenedones to be encouraged, take part in the assault, and the vas Mr. Calhoun's widow, Mrs Lost ones to be found. Though the others, in disgust at his cowardice, Floride Calhoun. May 13th, 1854, int cluces us to a foundryman by Bourse tremble. In a few years they present may be insignificant as com- left the building. One of the three Mrs. Calhoun and her daughter, Corthe name of Tubal Cain, and a ship- will lie down and die. They will pared with the past, Better is aliving was hanged for forgery. Another is helia Calhoun, conveyed the place to

> Atlantic ocean, one foggy night runs sengers and ship perish, shall he refuse to take command of a small even the ten-cent piece. A lion! Yes, boat up the North river and say, "I but a dead lion! He left all his treas- never will go on the water again unure on earth, and has no treasure in less I can run on the White Star heaven. What shall the stone cutter line?" Shall the engineer of a lightput upon the obelisk over him? I ning express, who at a station missuggest let it be the man's name, read the telegram of a train dispatchthen the date of his birth, then the er and went into collision, and for date of his death, then the appropri- that has been put down to the work ate scripture passage: "Better is a of engineering a freight train, say, "I will never again mount an engine unless I can run a vestibule express? Take what you have of opportunity four opportunity now, as compared the lion which at Matabosa, fatally sentative Barksdale of Mississippi, wounded by the gun of David Living-

My text also met as that the condition of the most wretched man alive is better than that of the most fovored of sinners departed. The chance of these least departed. Where parasites, and takes revenge upon the human race by filling the nights with throne, and a crown was put on his of values and the increase of debt and

was the Pharaoh of Bible times. All tions agree that it is the old scoundrel himself. Visible are the very teeth with which he gnashed against the burdened people of God. There is the hair that floated in the breeze of lips with which he commanded them ands of years afterward, when the wappings of the mummy were uarolled, old Pharaoh lifted up his arms as if in imploration, but skinny bones cannot again clutch his shattered sceptre. He is a dead lion. And is not any man now living, in the fact that he has an opportunity of repentance and salvation, better off than any of those departed ones who,

ence, were positively leonine, and yet wicked? What a thing to congratulate you on is life. Why, it is worth more tells that Mrs. Noble, wife of the than all the gens of the universe Secretary of the Interior, possesses interest, and that the homestead she nan." The appeal to me shall not be kindled into one precious stone I one of the most unique collections of expected to become the property of in vain. If I live the whole English Why, it means that I still have all found in Washington. These curios saying to them: "How much would and helping others to be saved. To mahogany table, the top of which is king's wrath is like the roar of a cially interested in 'the incurables' past mistakes, and make sure work and covered with a plate glass-top, commodate three hundred of such let us celebrate it by new resolutions, of which is safely stowed away uppatients?" or "The church of God new self-examinations, new consecrations. Among the most interesting millennium, "The lion shall eat straw has been a great help to me all my tion, and a new career. The smallest of the collection is a dull looking like an ox." Ezekiel knew them and life, and I want you to draw the plan and most insignificant to-day is worth silver spoon, on the handle of which says, "The third was the face of a for a church, commodious, beautiful. to us more than five hundred yester-in bas-relief, is shown the Baptism of Paul knew them, and says: well ventilated, and with plenty of days. Taking advantage of the pres- Christ, with the Holy Spirit descend-"I was delivered out of the mouth windows to let in the light: I want ent, let us get pardon for all the past, ing from heaven in the form a dove,

be an appropriate acknowledgment | What encouragement in the text Now, what does my text mean of an appropriate acknowledgment when it puts a living dog and a dead lion side by side, and says the former library from you?"

What electragement in the text shaped teaspoon with pointed bowls and fine open work filagree handles. Now, when can I hear from you?"

Who would attempt to write the life there is hope. When in England when it puts a living dog and a dead look and says the former library for all Christian workers! Despair of and fine open work filagree handles. Another curious piece, picked up in Spalding. This was highly commend.

Who would attempt to write the life there is hope. When in England when it puts a living dog and a dead look was that of Mr. Alex. King, of the goodness of God to me and mine: no one's salvation. While there is hope work filagree handles. Spalding. This was highly commendthat small faculties actively used obituary of the dead lions of com- a young lady asked for a class in a are of more value than great facul- merce, the dead lions of law, the Sunday-school, the superintendent ties unemployed. How often you dead lions of medicine the dead lions said. "Better go out on the street see it! Some man with limited ca- of social influence? Vast capacity and get your class." She brought in pacity is vastly useful. He takes that had they, and mighty range, and oth- a ragged and filthy boy. The superwhich God has given him and says: er men in their presence were as intendent gave him good apparel. In "My mental endowment is not large powerless as the antelope or heifer a few Sundays he absented himself. and the world would not rate me or giraffe when from the jungle a Nu- Inquiry discovered that in a street open work golden egg enameled in however, and is final. high for my intelligence, and my vo- midian lion springs upon its prey, fight he had his decent apparel torn the same manner can be taken apart cabulary is limited, and my educa- But they got through with life. They off. He was brought in and a second and formed into two egg cups. what I have for God and salvation, They have made their last sharp Sundays he again disappeared, and it -Mrs. Jane Clause, 105 years of the daughter of John C. Calhoun, When Russia emerges from this sea ample, and out of a total of about steeped in garlic, according to a what I have for God and salvation, They have made their last sharp Sundays he again disappeared, and it what I have for God and sarvation, and sarvation, and the making of the world good bargain. They have spoken their was found that he was again ragged age, lives near Crews, in Lamar made Fort Hill their home. They and the making of the world good pargua. They make spoken that was round that he was again ragged age, fives near crews, in Lamar made fort fill their one and at least one half of these are not ants that to steep a bullet in garlic and happy." He puts in a word here last hard word. They committed and wretched. "Then," said the county, Alabama. She counts her lived there quietly and plainly. When

the most illustrious names of the church on earth and in heaven is

rail train or stage coach, or depot, or | tunity of the living present is better | the name of glorious Robert Morriastes Upon a "Dead Lion," and Creates a shop, with a smiling face that sets than a great opportunity passed. son. Go forth and save the lost, We spend much of our time in say- and remember however filthy and can, with small equipment in life, be ing: "If I only had." We can all undone a child is, or a man is, or a where we might have done a great I would rather have their opportunideed, or might have effected an im- ty than any that will ever be given portant rescue, or we might have to those who lived in magnificent sin dealt a stroke that would have ac- and splendid unrighteousness and complished a vast result. Through then wrapped their gorgeous tapestry stupidity or lack of appreciation of around them and without prayer expired. "Better is a living dog than a

In the great day it will be found with no useful purpose, there is one who will yet live for Christ and per- or, upon the question of nullification,

their pockets, which they expect- outh Carolina. dog than a dead lion." in prison, condemned to death for Andrew P. Calhoun for \$49,000, inThe most useless and painful feeling murder. I was the third, but the fluding a number of negroes and their ems will roll from the organs, and is the one of regret. Repent of lost grace of God saved me." My hearer, personalty. Andrew Calhoun gave a mon had to take care of his horses, polished shafts of Aberdeen granite opportunities we must, and get par- give no one up. The case may seem mortgage for \$40,000. and how much he paid for those will indicate where their dust lies, but don we may, but regrets weaken, dis- desperate, but the grace of God likes Afterwards he offered several times hearten, and cripple further work. to undertake a dead lift. I proclaim to pay the \$40,000, but this was not

If a sea captain who once had charge it this day to all the people-free done because his mother preferred an experiment as to how much he of a White Star steamer across the grace! Living and dying, be that my drawing interest on the money as an theme-free grace! Sound it across investment. on a rock off Newfoundland, and pas- the continent, sound it across the seas-free grace! Spell out those words in flowers, lift them in arches unpaid. The mortgage, it should build them in thrones, roll them in oratorios—free grace! That will yet Edenize the earth and people heaven with nations redeemed. Free grace

Salvation! Oh, the joyful sound, Tis pleasure to our ears,
A sovereign balm for every wound.
A cordial for our fears. Buried in sorrow and in sin At death's dark door we lay; But we arise by grace divine, To see a heavenly day.

CONGRESSMEN WRITE A BOOK.

Reconstruction and its Results Discussed The Race Question. Representatives Herbert of Alama, Hemphill of South Carolina Turner of Georgia, Stewart of Texas, Senator Vance of North Carolina, ston, in its death agony leaped upon Pasco of Florida, Vest of Missouri the missionary explorer, and with its and W. L. Fishback of Arkansas, Ira Gideou Lee, of New York, and died P. Jones of Tennessee, O. S. Long of "Why a Solid South; or, Reconstruc-

tion and Its Results." It undertakes to narrate fairly and dispassionately, in a concise and pop-

The book speaks of Abraham Lin-Johnson followed strictly Lincoln's plan of restoration and contends that if Lincoln had lived he would have been able to defend that plan against

the assaults of Congress. Each chapter is signed by its author, who thus becomes directly responsible for the truth of his statements, the others to be named by the State. and the claim of the book in its pre-Israelitish brick-makers. There are face, written by Gen. Herbert, its edinamed by Mr. Clemson, the vacancy facts are understated rather than

> overstated. The race question and race troubles are extensively discussed. The statement is made that there is no intention to agitate for the repeal of the 15th amendment or the deportation of the negroes. Educational and

> material statistics of many kinds are that the negro is prosperous and that the South is solving for itself the negro question. The book is dedicated to the busi-

ness men of the North with the statetinuing the prosperity of the South.

A writer in the St. Louis Republic

of the lion." Peter knew them, and you to get right at work in making and security for all the future. Where as John the Baptist pours copious out plans for such a building, for, are our forgiven sins? I don't know, draughts of water from his hands, though I am well now, life is uncer- God don't know, either. He says, raised high above his Master. This spoon was secured from an old cathedral in Nuremberg, at which place was also obtained a small, delicately Moscow, is a small vessel, a cross bechurches of Russia by the nobility in fore that court in years. It embodied gold inlaid with transparent enamel, of Miss Lee, as remainderman under which, on being held up to the light, the will of Mrs. Calhoun. shows the most brilliant coloring. An The decision is against Miss Lee,

LEMSON WILL CASE. OLVING THE TITLE TO THE JOHN C.

CALHOUN HOMESTEAD

Nich is Now Declared the Property of the ate of South Caraina, and will be the e of an Agricultural College.

famous will case ended. he decision of the Supreme Court ofte United States was given briefly inesterday's Constitution, a special fra Washington.

the history of the case is a pecuarly interesting one, involving as amounted to about \$100,000, as an does the title to the old home of endowment.

This will fell like a thunderclap ohn C. Calhoun, Fort Hill, in South arolina.

it was here that the "nullification dechrations" were prepared by Mr. Groun, the papers bearing the postmrk "Fort Hill." Here also Mr. alhoun's famous letter to the Goveras written.

It is the birth-place of Hon. Pat Elhoun, of Atlanta, who was an atorney in the case.

Mr. Andrew Calhoun died just after the war, leaving the mortgage be stated, was given to. his mother

Mrs. Calhonn died in 1871. By the provisions of her will three fourths interest in the mortgage was left to her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Clemson, and the remainder to Miss Floride Clemson. Mrs. Clemson was allowed to dispose of her interest in the mortgage as she saw fit. It was further provided that if the mortgage was foreclosed and the property bought under the foreclosure, the place was to stand in lieu of the mort-

SOLD AT AUCTION. the place sold January 1, 1872. It then in the United States court. But encamped, was bought in the name of A. G. Clemson as trustee for his wife Miss Floride Clemson married leaving a claughter Miss Imbella

CLEMSON'S INTEREST.

Mrs. Clemson died, leaving "the entire property and estate to which she was then in any wise entitled, or which she might afterwards acquire,"

tered in 1887, Mr. Clemson left the property to the State of South Caro-

the executor addressed a letter to the Legislature of South Carolina proffering to make the deed to the State if the conditions were accepted.

These provisions of the Clemson will were, in effect, that the property was to be used as the site for an agricultural college. This was to be controlled by a board of thirteen trustees, seven named in the will, and In case of a vacancy amongst the seven remainder, so that this number-a majority of the board-was to be selfperpetuating.

Miss Lee, the great grand daughter of John C. Calhoun, and the sole heir of Mrs. Floride Clemson Lee, filed a bill of injunction to prevent the execugiven in support of the contention tor of the Clemson estate making a deed to the State of South Caro-It was contended that Mrs. Clem-

son had conveyed to her husband as follows: only the property that was actually ment that they are interested in con- hers, the rents then in hand, from the estate, with certain other property left her by her mother's will, amounting to about \$4,500, and did not in-Mrs. Floride Clemson Lee.

The injunction was granted, and Charleston. It was decided against Miss Lee.

has just been announced confirms times of Peter or of Catharine. the decision of the lower court.

attorney-general of South Carolina, first emancipated. Russia had been acting under instructions from the kind to us-although, as our states Legislature. The arguments in the last trial were all in writing. Perhaps the icans were deceived for a while with

the Atlanta firm of Calhoun, King & in time. ed in Washington, and is considered tween a spoon and a cup, used in the one of the ablest arguments made be- civilization in Russia, until she should drinking the holy water. This is of all that could be said in the interest tried France, and in the nature of unproductive element, in some in-

and a word there, encourages a faint- their last mean act. When a tawny in- teacher. "we can do nothing with age at only a little over 100 years, but Mrs. Clemson died, Mr. Clemson was tionalities of the world. sage in consolation to some berett less the lieness and whelps fill the him up again and started him again. In possession of a well-known gender woman, picks up a child fallen in the superstition falled in the man. She was sentenced to hermit, never leaving his own grounds, winter.

The lived there almost as a him again and started him again. In possession of a well-known gender with the thrifty and in all hit the man. She was sentenced to hermit, never leaving his own grounds, winter.

The lived there almost as a him again and started him again. In possession of a well-known gender with the thrifty and in all hit the man. She was sentenced to hermit, never leaving his own grounds, but taking the greatest pride and winter.

pleasure in showing visitors over the place, and Mr. Calhoun's library and private rooms. No one suspected

that the old man had any money, and only a short while before he died Mr. Gideon Lee wrote to a merchant at Pendleton and told him to let him have any groceries that he might need, and send the bill on to him.

Mr. Clemson died in the spring of 1888, and the contents of his will caused a surprise. This old man, who had been considered a penniless old imbecile, had left the Fort Hill place as a seat for the founding of an agricultural and mechanical college, and his private fortune, which

upon the Calhoun family. It was generally thought that Fort Hill would descend to Miss Isabella Lee, who was the daughter of Mrs. Clemson's sister, and consequently the grandaughter of the great statesman. Miss Lee was given the Calhoun plate and portraits, and a bequest of \$10,000 on condition that she would not contest the will. It had long defeat Clemson's purposes.

named in the will.

This threw the matter into politics made the chief issue in the campaign 888. The friends of the South Carolina college fought the friends of the was the bitterest known in South College to the Legislature, but the bill providing for the State's accept-The mortgage was foreclosed and make the State a party to the cause when the Legislature reassembled in and rem last December, the Governor sign- writing ed the bill, thereby accepting the be-

quest. The executor of the will then made over a deed of the property to the State, and the attorney-general was instructed to co-operate with the lawyers already employed by the executor of the will in defending it in the case now before the United States Supreme Court. The Legislature also provided for the immediate erection of suital addings for the coltution with complete apparatus and full faculty at as early a day as possible. Fort Hill is a fine old plantation of about a thousand acres, nearest railroad station. The dwelling is a typical old Southern plantation home. It sits on the top of a commanding hill. The large white columns to its piazza attract the attention of all passers by. The old house is in a fine state of preservation, and contains all the furniture, books, portraits and other relics of Mr. Calhoun. The trustees propose to keep the house intact as a kind of Calhoun memorial.

Revolution the Certain Sequence of Official Tyranny. The frequency with which the

Russian outrages are brought before the public by the indefatigable George Kennan, makes the subject a little tiresome. The latest and most sensational of all-the massacre of the political exiles in Yakutsk-is treated afresh in the April Century, wherein Mr. Kennan shows quite conclusively that the explanation made by the Russian government is absurd. He concludes his summary

One of the executed men, two hours before the rope was put about his neck, scribbled a hasty farewell, note to his comrades in which he said: We are not afraid to die, but tend to convey the estate in which try-you-to make our deaths count she had, it was contented, only a life for something-write all this to Kenspeaking world at least, shall know all the details of this most atrocious crime.

However this may be, the world at the case was tried before Chief Jus- large, and we of America as a part of tice Fuller and Judges Bond and it, cannot but feel a deep interest in Simonton in the circuit court at what is going on in Russia. There can be but one end to the total suppression of liberty which the govern-An appeal was taken to the Su-ment of Russia exercises this day. oreme Court, and the decision which with as brutal a severity as in the

There was a dawn of hope for Rusdocket through the efforts of the young America—when the seris were man then knew the kindness was but another name for policy-and Amermost exhaustive argument on either the rosease views of what rejuvenaside was that of Mr. Alex. King, of ted Russia would surely accomplish

It soon became evident, however, that there was no hope for modern pass through the same furnace which the retribution will, unhappily, reach Thomas G. Clemson, who married the innocent alike with the guilty.

A NEGRO EXODUS.

Herald.

WHOLE SECTIONS OF NORTH CARO-LINA WITHOUT COLORED LABOR.

The Emigration Agents have Almost Depopulated the Eastern Section of the State -Scenes of Destitution Along the Country

Letter to The New York Sun,

The emigrant agent has had his day in North Carolina. Like a plague of devastating insects he has swept over the entire eastern section of the State, leaving nought behind but wide waste places, desolated plantations, and inalodorous memories. Breaking levees and an unprecedented overflow in the Mississippi Valley put an effectual check upon the operations, but, alas. too late to save the poor negroes already gathered into his net from untold hardships and cruel deprivations.

It is a curious fact that every great movement of the negroes in the dibeen understood that she was to let rection of seeking to better their ma-John C. Calhoun, of New York, and terial condition by removal from their Pat Calhoun, of Atlanta, Ga., have native soil has has resulted disashe Fort Hill place, and that they trously to them. Take, for example, old homestead and use it as a sum- ten years ago, which resulted in a the kindred of those who have volunmer home. They at once set about to call for Government aid to succor the tarily sought new homes in the dis-They contended that Clemson was from starvation and freezing during damaged coon pelt flaps in the breeze was an imbecile, and that he had no an unusually hard winter immediagainst the gable of the empty hut; real title to the property, which was ately following. Then, later on, when an old battered bucket sits by the his wife's. The will looked to the there was a great influx of negroes well side; wide-open barn doors, acceptance of the bequest by the into Arkansas and Texas from Cen- vacant mangers, empty cow pens, State, and to its supplementing the tral Georgia and Western South and neglected garden patches comamount of money willed by annual Carolina, State and private aid had bine to present a picture in detail of appropriations to the college. It pro- to be furnished to save the ill-advised utter desolation. The humble "meetvided that the State should elect six and over-sanguine blacks from dire ing house," in which God was wortrustees to co-operate with the seven want. So now, scarcely have the shipped on Sunday and the young and the question of the State's ac- fore an unprecedented overflow en- now a lonesome testimonial of adceptance of the Clemson bequest was sues, inundating almost the entire vantages enjoyed in homes they have section into which they have removed, left, which may not be so easily obfor the election of the Legislature of and precluding all likelihood of tained again.

making a crop this season. Already the apparently inevitable Clemson College, and the campaign cry of distress has been sounded, and and silent as a churchyard. The its reverberations are echoing now Carolina since the great campaign of from every village and hamlet forge is gone, and with it the smith. throughout the deserted districts in | So also is the store closed and barred, majority of the adherents of Clemson this State. At Goldsboro, Winston, the goods removed, and the store-Tarboro, Halifax, Scotland Neck, keeper with them. So contagious Snow Hill, Plymouth and various was the exodus epidemic that one or ance was carried through both the other towns and settlements visited House and the Senate. The Gover- in the last few days, letters the most here, caught the infection and went nor, however, refused to sign the bill. | urgent are shown from negroes who along with their colored neighbors. He is allowed by the constitution the have but recently gone from these A stray domestic fowl, which probaright to hold over a bill until the first vicinities, begging for money to bring three days of the next session, if he them back. And yet in the face of all unknown to its owner, is met with wishes. He exercised this right on this there are 400 deluded blacks at now and then, as is also a pig or two the ground that he did not care to Scotland Neck, 600 at Plymouth and vainly searching for its former mates. gents to come peared, ar ralized state of from

aus of exit for time some to come, if the desolation at all In addition to the check put upon the movement by the overflow in the tions. From the vicinity of all towns Southwest, the planters and citizens very few negroes have removed, for generally have combined to stop the the double reason that they were not operations of the emigrant agents, wanted and would not have have gone and have been moved so to do as if they had been. In and about all of mucl of consideration for the the cities and towns there is an abundwelfare of the negroes themselves as ance of negro labor, which, but for to retain what available farm labor the demoralizing effect of town life on there is left in the country. An in- the colored citizen, might be stance of this occurred a few days in restoring the waste places and resince at Scotland Neck, where a Mr. habilitating the planting interests, about two miles from Pendleton, the McNeil, of the firm of McNeil & Pax- now at a standstill. If it was possiton, Josselyn, Ga., turpentine and ble to properly distribute the surplus naval stores producers, who had gone and burdensome negro elements of to that point to secure laborers, was the towns throughout the farming met by a committee of citizens and districts now lying waste the exodus quietly but firmly admonished to would prove a blessing to the State, desist from interfering with the ne- which has for so many years suffered groes thereacouts, and advised to from an excessive, consuming and take himself off, which he did with non-producing population. But that celerity. Just here it is proper to cite the to do it, none who knows the town-

bred negro dares hope. distinction between the exodus emigrants and the turpentine emigrants, the difference being that the former landowners are taking a very philogo to stay, and the latter-who are sophical view of the situation, and the taken to Central and Southern Geor- more foreseeing agree that the effect of gia-only go for the season, it being the exodus will ultimately be benefiexpressly stipulated in their contracts | cial to the State in every way. that when their services are no longer required they shall be furnished transportation back to their homes. Geo. W. Price, Jr., a representative negro, who has become an emigrant agent, returned from the Yazoo

Mississippi delta on Monday, having gone thither with about two hundred families. He tells me that the entire region is now under water, and that in consequence there is great demoralization and dissatisfaction among the emigrants. It is hoped, however, that the flood will yet subside in time for the making of a crop, but he is not sufficiently well assured of this to venture forth with any more of his people. To get an accurate idea of the desolate condition of the counties from

have gone one must leave the railhorseback or vehicle traverse the promise civil or criminal cases or re country roads. As a general thing duce and remit fines. the country roads in Eastern North Carolina are not inviting to travellers | She Raised Eleven Good Democrats familiar with and accustomed to hard, smooth-surfaced pikes, or even clay from one to ten inches in depth, constituting the roadbed. The eastern counties of this Stat

are, as a rule. overcrowded with an things, the trial will be even more se- stances closely approximating onevere. The tyranny of the French no- half of the total population. And bility was as nothing compared with from these centres no emigrants have day, of Concetta Rosita, a young that which the governing class of been taken, which is to be regretted, Italian women, for an assault on Russia exercise without limit, and since very many could have been Guiseppe Allianello, the facts were

try. Immediately neighboring on that live little town but few negroes were induced to remove, but in the more remote regions to the northwest of that point vacant cabins, with their smokeless chimneys, broken fences and a general air of desertion become oppressively apparent. One small farm after another is passed, and now and then an extensive plantation, upon which no signs of life appear. Evidence of recent and hasty removal are everywhere visible. Parts of broken furniture, cracked or broken cooking utensils, old brogan shoes, and various remnants of wearing apparel, all in a shape of having been carelessly and hastily thrown aside, bear testimony to the hurry and flurry with which the late inhabitants took their departure. Occasionally a vagrant cur dog, which, as a general thing, the country negro prizes above even the members of his family, is to be seen still, with mute but loyal fortitude, standing guard over the empty home of his whilom friend and master. The country is full of these miserable brutes, which were of necessity left behind and no amount of coaxing will induce the sad-eved. mangy-coated mongrels to desert the hearthstone. Here and there little mounds, with plain board markings, the great exodus into Kansas some tell of the last rest resting place of unfortunate creatures and save them tant Southwest. Once in a while a emigrants from this State been safely blacks received instructions in the landed in the Mississippi region be- blue black speller on week days, is

Still further on one comes to cross roads, and here again all is hushed blacksmith shop is nailed up, the county, packed and The road itself shows that there has up to this with the advancing spring, weeds and grass are sprouting forth soon to enth the pathway in a track of living

> aus, but of course they are only to be met within the more remote secthis will be done, or that it is possible

But even as matters now stand, the

Reform in the Internal Revenue The House Judiciary Committee

has ordered a favorable report to be made upon Henderson's bill to amend the internal revenue laws. The bill removes the minimum penalties now provided by law for the punishment of offenders against revenue laws, limits the issue of warrants upon information to those sworn to by the collector, deputies or revenue officers and to those made upon sworn complaints and personal knowledge, and prohibits the payment of fees unless the prosecution is approved by the United States Attorney or conviction results. It provides for a return upon warrants before the nearest judicial officer, authorizes Circuit which so many of the exodusters Courts to appoint commissioners to act upon warrants and admit persons roads-in the vicinity of which there to bail, and finally empowers the comis always more or less life-and by missioners of internal revenue to com-

Wilson & Bishop's Rink, in New York, was filled Saturday with 167 of bedded wagonways. Through the the descendants of Aunt Amah Chard, piney woods these rural thorough- who assembled to help the old lady fares wind and twist about in the celebrate her 101st birthday. Mrs. most bewildering and provoking fash- Chard was in the best of health and The case was advanced on the sia-at least it looked that way to ion, while your steed or span of horses spirits, and was greatly pleased on struggle through the sand, varying receiving the corgratulations of her friends and relatives. In the evening religious exercises were held, and over three hundred people were preshave been, up to the time of the negro ent. Mrs. Chard was born in Brandyexodus, the most populous, and there wine, Pa., in 1789, on the very spot are still people enough in them to where the battle of Brandywine was till and make productive almost every fought. She takes pride in pointing acre of farming lands. But the labor out the fact that she has raised a is not properly distributed. The family of eleven boys, who are all towns, and especially the larger living and are all good Democrats. places like Wilmington and Weldon Her oldest boy is eighty years of

In a trial in New York, on Thurs-

spared with advantage to all parties. brought out that the husband made Take the city of Wilmington, for ex- the wife fire at her lover with bullets